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OUT IN THE COLD.

For the Public Ledger | I've been walking the streets all day: I'm cold, I'm hungry and tired; Will no one say "Come in and warm," Or have all the good folks retired? My feet are suffering with cold, My fingers are stiffened and red.

And all are retiring to bed. I'll freeze on the streets before day, And no one will weep over me; I'm weary, and sleepy and faint.

My bair is all wet with night dews.

A dark little lump on the ground; I hear on the streets over there.

Fine carriages, now and then, pass, And hear many voices talking From the bright and the happy may. But no one stops near this alley To give me a kind word of chee: I may freeze and die of hunger, And no one will shed a sad tear.

No mother to kiss me good night -I must die alone in the storm: But in Heaven, dear mother, we'll meet, There we shalt be happy and warm, The glories of Heaven I see:

MR . M. E. RICHARDSON MENTHIS, December 7, 18-5.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

London now has over two hundred egularly organized clubs. The street cars of New Yerk carry

over 160,000,000 people annually. History classes are proposed for this winter, instead of spelling schools.

A doll show is to be held in London shortly, in aid of a children's hospital. The State Library of New York has

b en presented with about 8000 historical and miscellaneous pamphlets. Upwards of 20,000 letters were posted in England last year without any address,

among them one which contained \$10,000 in bank notes. The manufacture of brooms has greatly increased in New Orleans during the

past four years. There are eight broom factories at work in that city. A chime of bells has lately been shipped from Boston to one of the Alaska

islands, and a peal of bells has been ordered for another of the islands. The softer sex has reason to feel en-

couraged. The last census showed the number of idiots proper in the United States to be 24,527, of whom 14;485 were males and 10,042 females.

As the Board, of Aldermen in a Pennsylvania city burst into laughter, the President rose and said: "Gentlemen, we will not permit longevity in a grave and reverend assembly."

To day the gentle rain patters on the sky-light, and all is soft and balmy. Tomorrow the strong man may be seated surface. There is the rapid increase of on the icy walk and calling for a war

There is a story of an amateur hunter

A romantic story is told of a Cuban woman who, with her son of fourteen that these or similar conditions will alyears, commands a detachment of the ways be reappearing in some shape, rebel army. She leads the insurgents in it a question on which opinions will rebel army. She leads the insurgents in person, dressed in riding habit and mounted on a fine horse, and is as brave vile literature, whether for old or young,

when a wife. 3. Obediece to her eldest came to the throne. At that date there was much more broad indecency in carri-

directs attention to the diminution in ter. force which the word "harnese" has undergone since Shakepeare's time. Hardan Anthony Trollope and Mr. James Green. ness then meant the trappings in which man and steed went to battle, not the scribed in magazine articles. equipment of a cab horse. "At least we'll die with harness on our back, says the case is the gradual spread upwards in what is called the social scale, of this

A Bark Rit of History.

upon the borders of Paris, with sloggish quite beneath their notice. axes, and there were thousands with success. guns and cutlasses, and there were It is, perhaps, in the popular litera-brawny women with heavy pistols. The ture of America that we see the least the tempest of the people's fury, that literature for "the masses." It is certhey could hardly make an opposing tainly to America that we must go to fight at all. The governor of the prison, see the barefaced instances of panderter, would have blown up the huge build- the higher literary responsibility. ing altogether, and had actually laid the match to do so, but the soldiers rebelled and forced him to surrender. Then the raging mob flowed in, and those who wore the uniform of the king were smitten to death, and dungeons were unlocked, and prisoners staggered out who had not seen the day for dozens and had not seen the day for d

stolen her away and secreted her until replied Unsuccessful the sack was over. As for the governor, who was a marquis and the king's friend. they cut off his head and bore it bleed-ing from the top of a pike-staff all down the street; and all down the street poured the mad, rejoicing rabble, slaying many another as they went, and carrying the trophies with them—gory heads on pikes, or gory heads on chafing dishes carried

As it was that day so it was on many a day thereafter, and for many a week noble; or friend of the bated noble-or rich, or friend of the hated rich-lived, if he lived at all in that city of revolution, in great dread and danger.

There was not much feeling at the first against Louis XVI., for he was a far bet that fellow by 3000 votes!" ter king than those who had gone before him He was kindly at heart, and what we might call nowadays a gentlemanly, amiable man, with not much force of character, and disposed to yield to the opinions of those who had been his old the Supreme Court.

These by their obstinacy. advisers. These, by their obstinacy, brought him very soon to grief. The man holds out his hand and says: people forced him to trial, and there was a forced condemnation. His head, too, tell before the fury of the enraged peofell before the fury of the enraged property ple, and was held up by the executioner upon the scaffold for the thronging meb "I can tell you a upon the scaffold for the thronging meb "Eh? What!"

This poor king had left behind him in the prison a son, whom he had taught, as against me! he best could in those dreary prison you think the boy ever forgot those lessons, or ever forgot the sorrow and the loud wailings of his mother, the queen, for those inspectors! when the king went out to his bloody

A little after this, those crazy ones, martyr. who were governing France so madly in this time, gave over the prince boy to the care of a shoemaker and his wife, to that whom they furnished a lodgment in the lady

poor prince A little later, Marie Autoinette, the queen, was taken out of her dungeon to go to trial. They called it a trial for the sake of decency; but I think they knew how it would end before they called on her to appear. If the judges before whom she stood had said she was innocent and must go free, I am sure that the wives of the wine-sellers, and the fish-women, and the bags of Paris would have snatched her away and carried her off to execution, if they had not slain her with their

wn bread-knives in the street. These wild people had such a thirst for It was better, perhaps, that the judges should say the Queen must be beheaded as they did), than that these wild women

should out her to pieces. She certainly died an easier death by the guillotine.

You don't know what a guillotine is' It is simply a great knife sliding in me grooves between two upright posts, which by its fall severs the head from the body in an instant; and it is the most human way of executing capital punishment-if there be any humanity about it.

Bad Literature for the Young. Alexander Strahan in the Contemporary Re

In our own country the conditions of the growth of this bad kind of literature Louisiana State Lottery for boys and girls are to be seen, some of them at lesst, lying plain upon the the population; the diffusion of the es pacity to read among the classes whose ricumstances are in other respects mos unfavorable to the formation among them of proper standards of taste and good feeling; and there is the fact that the young have of late years been turned ont early to earn their livings, and left pretty much to their own misguidance. To be Drawn by a Committee of Citizens Se-Whener a state of civilization like that Wheher a state of civilization like that of London and New York can exist with out "social deposits" of such a kind differ. But we believe it is certain that the existence of this is a comparatively recent phenomenor There appears to have been nothing like it (of course the same thing could not after something to read which he has so admirably recorded; and there seems to have been nothing like it when the Queen catures and in popular literature for adults; but that is a very different mat-Now a days, we have flourishing in

wood have, each in his own way, de-The alarming and dispiriting part of wildest energy, the new one for the may notice low newspapers and low periodicals in houses of a pretension which

would seem to point to something a great When the tempest of madness I was deal better. Respectable people—peo-speaking of just now first swept through ple who have influence in vestries and the streets of Paris (in the reign of Louis on school boards—may every day be seen XVI), it drove the crazed people in herds spending money on fine dress and furnito glut their vengeance upon those who ture, and, while they go regularly to were keeping captives in chains within church and maintain all the respectabil. It was inthe great prison of Bastile. It was inities, taking in jeurnals and magazines
Choice Creamery and Koll Butter,
deed a grim and dismal-looking building
that one would beforehand suppose to be

water around it, and its door was entered deed, underiable that the last ten years by a draw-bridge. Toward the frowning have witnessed a general lowering of the walls of this prison (there is only a tall standards in all strictly popular literabronze column upon the spot now) the ture. There is more amateur or halfpopulace of the city rushed headlong, amateur literature, there is more false with whatever weapons they could lay and vulgar sentiment, even where there hands upon. Butchers took their cleavis what is called "pure Christian teachers, stable-men their forks, carters their ing;" and everywhere there is a panderbeavy oaken sticks, carpenters their ing to the appetite for luxury and worldly

soldiers who guarded the prison were so favorable examples of the manner in frightened by the sight and sounds of which recent conditions of living effect seeing what mad rage he must encoun-ing, and the most ingenious evasions of

Why He Wasn't Elected.

The candidate who didn't get enough

A beautiful girl was caught eight of flying down one of the great stairways, and would have been burned in the court that it some dastard hadn't started the rumor that I was opposed to education,"

> "They lied about you, eh?"
> "Lied! Why, they told the most outrageous falsehoods the human mind ou look out for three or four civil suits for damages.'

Turning the next corner he meets Da vis, and Davis yells out:
"Hello! I see you aren't dead yet!
Well, I'm sorry for you; I wanted to see

'And I should have been elected and month; and for years whoever was straight as a string if my name on the ticket hadn't been spelled wrong. That and that alone floored me.' One block more and Smith rushes at

him and shouts: 'Hang it! but I thought you'd wax "I'd have done it like a shot," replies

As he reaches the City Hall the fourth "Well, you couldn't both be elected

"I can tell you something," whispers

"I believe the ballot-boxes were stuffed

And the unsuccessful candidate is cer-

tain in his own mind that he is a great A critic says to a lady correspondent that she may dance with her son or her friends, but that "dancing in the prison for this purpose; and they did middle of a crowd, with low dresses, up his in order, as they said, that the bring- to late hours, involving a good deal of ing up of the boy might be as low as that appearent embraceing of the opposite of the lowest of the people. Poor boy! sex, is thought to be objectious ble in taste if not in principle."

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ELECTION.

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ELECTION OF DELEGATES -AND-

could conceive! I've got a clue, and HOLDING OF A CO. VENTION.

THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the City of Memphis hereby
order the election of delegates and the holding
of a Convention for the nomination of a canuidate for Mayor of Memphis. And to carry out
said objects, said Co mittee hereby direct that
the sub-Committees in their respective wards,
whose names are hereinafter stated, shall
open and hold an election for the number of
delegates hereinafter stated at the respective
places in their wards hereinafter mentioned;
the election of said delegates to be by ballot
to be held by said sub-committees from 4
o'clock p.m. ts 7 o'clock p m, on the

14th Day of December, 1875,

And said sub-committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote for said delegates unless he is a resident voter of his ward and comes within the qualifications hereofore fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the nomines of the Convention hereby called; and said sub-committees are to be the sole judges as to whether said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications as above set forth. And they will appoint two of their number or others under their direction to record the name of each voter, and make return of said election to the Chairman of this Committee without delay.

The election on said 14th day of December, 1875, as above stated, will be for the number of delegates, and at the places in said wards as follows:

No. 1-At southwest sorreer of Main and of his ward and comes within the qualifications hevetofore fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the nomines of the Convention hereby called; and said sub-committees are to be the sole judges as to whether said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications as above set forth. And they will appoint two of their number or others under their direction to record the name of each voter, and make return of said election to the Chairman of this Committee without delay.

The election on said 14th day of December, 1875, as above stated, will be for the number of delegates, and at the places in aid wards as follows;

No. 1—At southwest corner of Main and Jackson streets; is delegates.

No. 2—At engine-house, Poplar street; delegates.

No. 3—At McCullough's old stable, on the

Mo. 1—At Oreentaw Opera House, Indeed gates,
No. 5—Near corner Beal and DeSoto streets,
9 delegates.
No. 5—At Waldran Block; 8 delegates.
No. 7—On Beal street, near Memphis and
Charleston railroad; 8 delegates.
No. 8—Opposite Popuar street market-house;
13 delegates.
No. 9—At corner of Fifth and Mill streets;

the best of wrought iron in said bolts and taps, the footings or adverse anchors to be of cypress or cedar, well protected; the parement to be relaid from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Union street by regular stone manner, with a sufficient quantity of choice sand or gravel; that portion of the wharf from the south side of Union street to the north side or end of the Elevator to be paved with such stone, and in such manner, as the present pavement on Beal street, from Main to shelby street. Also, for the crection of one breakwater at or near the foot of Jefferson street, or such other point as may be hereafter designated, of the following named macrisls: Pling of sound cypress, spiced, banded, capped and shod in the most substantial manner, with willow or other timber of a choice selection, together with a sufficient quantity of stone to complete said broakwater. The grading to be done at so much per cuber paril, the paving to be relaid at so much per cuperficial yard; the paving, where the stone is to be furnished by the contractor, to be laid at so such per superficial yard; the paving to be paid for at so much per cuperficial yard; the well timbers to be paid for per cubic foot; iron bolts and nuts to be paid for per pound; willow wood or fascine in broakwater to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone Charleston failroad; S delegates.

No. 3 - Opposite Poplar street market-house:
13 delegates.

No. 9 At corner of Fifth and Mill streets;
8 delegates.

No. 10 - Near corner of Main and South streets; 7 delegates.

Total number of delegates, 102.

The Executive Committee breeby request that the sub-committees be especially cautious not to exercise influence for or against any of the candidates coming before the convention. And the committee would state that they are exceedingly anxious to have a convention composed of competent, honest and reliable men, for it is a well-known fact that the best suarantee that the nominee of the cenvention shall be competent, honest and reliable men, for it is a well-known fact that the best suarantee that the nominee of the cenvention.

The names of the sub-committees in the different wards are as follows:

First ward-W H Richardet, Henry Frick.

Tom Consodine, Patrick Kerns, J J Cooney.

Second-John Donovan, S Fransicia, Feillag, Wm Worsham, Sam Dreyfus

Third-V Bacigatupe, A G Tuther, Henry Schilling, H M Neely, Joe Flynn.

Fourth-W S Bruce, R Stotz, Thomas Barrett, N Malatesta, Diek C'Brien.

Fifth-J E Ballard, C Bonner, J H West, James Hall, G W Tomlin.

Sixth-B Bingham, E M Hearn, Jacob Weller, A S Myers, O Riordon.

Seventh J T Hillsman, J S Carpenter, W L Cooper, P Perota, W H Bates.

Eighth J J DuBose, Henry Seessel, sr., J Waters, S J Camp, Wm Featherstone.

Ninth-Geo R Powel, S Scheibler, E J Karr, Geo Williams, T O Bettis.

Tenth-J I Sharp, B P Anderson, Geo Hassinger, Henry Rocco, Martin Fign.

The delegates elected on said 18th day of December, 1875, will meet in convention at the Exposition building, in the city of Memphis, on Thurday, the loth day of December, 1875, will meet in convention at the Exposition building. In the city of Memphis, on Thurday, the loth day of December, 1875, at 10 clock a.m., for the puresee of nominating a candidate for Mayor of Memphis.

By order of the Committee.

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C, C, BURKE, City Engineer.

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PROPOSALS.

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OFFICIAL. PROPOSALS.

Manrais, Test., November 30, 1875.; SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RS. O ceived at this office until 3 o'clock p.m., Friday, the 10th day of breember, 1875, for furnishing all labor and required materials for the paving, with stone, of the west portion of Main street, or that lying between the west rail of the street railroad and the west curb of said street, from Beal te Calhonn street, in a similar manner and with materials as that specimen pavement on Madison street, in east Third street, is constructed. Also, for the balance of the west side of Main street, from Beal to the Louisville and Nashville depot, but in a similar manner and waterial as Washington and Market streets are constructed, or of block stone, as the judgment of the Improvement Committee, Mayor and Engineer may dictate, and in accordance with specification on file at this office. All proposals must be in accordance with the letter and spirit of section 67 of the city charter.

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